# Commander Ross's Stable, Even With Billy Kelly Out, Takes First and Second Money in the Famous Walden

# WAR PENNANT FIRST IN WALDEN STAKES

Commander Ross's Recent Acquisition Romps Away From Juyeniles.

MILKMAID IS SECOND

Valar's Best in Uncle Sam's Remount Race-Jockeys Hurt in Chase.

Special Despotch to Tub Stn.

RALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—War Pennant and Milkmaid, racing in the colors of Commander J. K. L. Ross, finished first and second respectively for the Walden Stakes for two-year-olds at one mile at the Pimlico track to-day. R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Thunderstorm was third. The time, 1:40 4-5, was good considering that War Pennant carried 127 pounds and won as he pleased by a length. The stake was worth \$3,895 net to the winner and \$1,000 to the second horse. It was a race, but no contest. Commander Ross's horses completely dominated the race. Billy Kelly was scratched, but the Canadian turfman started War Pennant. War Marvel and Milkmaid. Commander Ross not only sewed up the race as far as eliminating opposition, but he tied up the best riding talent. He engaged Loftus to ride War Pennant, Robinson for War Marvel and put Sande on Milkmaid.

Commander Ross decided to save Billy Kelly and to put War Pennant to the test under his colors. It was War Pennant's first start for his new owner. Trainer Bedwell was anxious to start him to see if he would travel over a Special Despatch to Tun Ben.

Trainer Bedwell was anxious to start him to see if he would travel over a long route. This was done in order to "get a line" on the colt for the Derby

## War Pennant Leads.

maid racing fourth, close to Thunder-George Fitzsimmons, the former storm's saddle, the race was purely a Georgetown Prep player, did this for the

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Ross affair all the way.

War Marvol stopped at the head of
the stretch and War Pennant came
home alone, Milimaid beating out
Thunderstorm half a length for the
place hohors Cirrus and Be Frank
were never factors in the struggle at
any stage of the race.

The crowd was a big one even for
Pimileo, where gacing is very popular
with turfmen from all sections of the
country. The War Department was well
represented, many army officers coming
over especially to witness the contest
for the remount race. Eight of the
original nine entries started in the
remount race, Edward B. McLean's
Peorless One being the only absentee.

Valais Best Remount.

Col. Beard of the Twenty-third, Cav-

Values Best Remount.

Col. Beard of the Twenty-third Cavelry led the field of contestants to post. He showed a good seat and received hearty cheers. The race was won by Valuis, the favorite. Lyke held him in third place while Robinson was making the pace with Grey Eagle to the stretch. Valuis then took the lead and won by four lengths

After the race the committee appointed by the War Department to supervise the details of the race selected Valuis, Trial by Jury, Captain Ray and Greek Legend as being suitable as sires for Uncle Sam's stud farms. Under the conditions of the race each cowner agreed to sell his horse to the Government for \$1,000. When the committee had made their selection the Maryland Jockey Club bought the four horses named and will present them to the Government.

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The jumping race was a series of accidents from the start to the finish. Of eleven starters only four finished, Mairr Fulliback Tumpator, Traditioner, Melos and Smithfield. The others either and Franken Mair Fulliback Tumpator, Traditioner, Melos and Franken Mair F npator, Traditioner, ithfield. The others either fell or ithfield. The others either fell or were seriously hurt and were taken to Maryland General Hospital. Turner few bruises and cuts and was attended by the track physician.

## The Results.

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Pirst Race—Two-year-olds: maidens; purge \$1,000; six furiongs. Candle Light. 110 (Lunsford), straight \$11.70, place \$5.30. show \$4.20, first; Doleful, 116 (McTag-gart), place \$6.30, show \$5.50, third Time. 114 1-5. Clean Gone. Vigilante, Tom Fool, "Pollu, "Uncle John, "Mother-in-Law Donnalight, Romeo, "W. Ward and Hehokus also ran. "Field.

Second Race—The Pimilico Remount Breeding Purse of \$1,000; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Valus, 112 (Lyke), straight \$3.80, place \$2.70, show \$2.20, first; Prunes. 102 (Walls, place \$1.50, show \$2.50, econd; Gray Eagle, 110 (Hobinson), show \$3.50, third. Time, 1:41. Lion, Trial by Jury, Greek Legend, Don Jose and Capt. Hay also ran.

Third Race—The Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap; four-year-olds and upward; purse \$1.000; two miles and a quarter. Trumpator, 131 (Crawford), place \$4, show \$3.30, econd; Melos, 134 (Fitzgerald), show \$3.30, econd; Melos, 134 (Fitzgerald), show \$3.30, econd; Melos, 134 (Fitzgerald), show \$3.50, third. Time, 4.15, 2.5. Pences, Robert Oliver, "Smithfield, Antiseptic, W. F. Knebelkump, Tudor King, Kingskown Pier and Bitter Sweet also ran. "Stockton entry.

PIMILIO ENTRIES.

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that a day be set aside each year as bird, fish and game day, to be observed the children of the public schools, which occasions persons versed in d life will be asked to speak. Fair Exhibitors and Their Equine Aspirants for Blue Ribbons at the National Horse Show



MISS ISABELLE WANAMAKER of PHILADELPHIA DRIVING FIREAWAY.

# FLUSHING DEFEATS COMMERCE, 41 TO 7

Through Manhattan School's Line at Will for Large Gains.

School Football Results.

Commercial Field-Erasmus, 25; cial Field-New Utrecht, 53 ing-Pawling, 7; Hetchkiss, 6. At Flushing-Flushing, 41; Commerce, 7.

Flushing Field, The Long Islanders won by 41 to 7. The Flushing backfield ripped through the Manhattan team's defence for gains of ten and twenty yards consistently.

The lone Commerc touchdown, which

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Right end came in the second quarter, was a lucky

Touchdowns Erasmus, Meistrell, De Witt, Pranken, Mahr, Brooklyn Prep: Fitzeim-mons, Goals from touchdown-Meistrell Sub-

PENN HARRIERS WIN.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 2.—The University of Pennsylvania harriers defeated the Pennsylvania State team in a four and a half mile cross country run to-day, 21 to 24.

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System College, Pa., Nov. 2.—Amherst Gefeated Tribity at football by a score of the National A. A. At of promotion for Session and Amhurst. Mass. Nov. 2.—Amherst Gefeated Tribity at football by a score of the National A. A. At of promotion for Session and Amhurst line for Well Moniciair—Voit of Pennsylvania State team in a That para made the only tupchdown and the only tupchdown and the only tupchdown and the first of Pennsylvania State team in a four many to do sky rounds Valgar at the National A. A. At of prominent exhibitors will be the Session of Dim for Essential College and a number of Sow Association, judges of Sow Association, judges of Sow Association, judges o

## POLY PREP HOLDS HAMILTON TO TIE Scoreless Game Hard Fought

Despite Great Handicap.

Although it was without its regular back field. Poly Prep's football team yes-terday held the strong Hamilton Institute eleven to a scoreless tie on the Poly gridfron. Wood, "cliffe and Scholtz, the regular back field, were unable to play because of injuries, but the Blue and Gold continually had the ball in the Manhattan team's territory.

'The game was a nip and tuck affair, affhough Poly made the larger gains and kept the ball in play most of the time. In the first period, after it had failed to gain, Hamilton tried for a field goal from was unable to win to-day from Camp.

iton was so near its opponent's posts.

## ST. PAUL'S LOSES BY POINT. Birch's Failure to Kick Goal Gives

yesterday. Bogert, a substitute who went into the

1 1980n scored the other. Birch both times failed to kick the goal. Fulleyn and Poel cach scored a touchdown for Horace Mann. It was following Poel's touchdown that Wilmer kicked the goal that gave his team the one point margin and victors. game in the second quarter, accounted for St. Paul's first touchdown, and H.

# MERRITT STARS BOW TO DEVENS ELEVEN

Major Tobi's Great Aggregation Beaten in Exciting Game by 13 to 7.

Poly's 25 yard line, the ball missing by a wide margin. In the third quarter Poly tried for a goal from placement, which also went wild. In this session Hamilton had the ball on Poly's ten yard line, but lost it on downs. It was the only time during the contest that Hamilton was so near its opponent's posts.

The next score was mainly the result for the plays. Burke, a forward pass and a twenty the second through the contest that Hambo near its opponent's posts.

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Left end
Waters
Left tackle
Doody
Left guard
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Right guard
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Score. The lineup:

Camp Devens (13) Camp Merritt (7)
Seelee theft end Klings
Davis Left tackle Moor
Cobb Left grand Jeffre
Martin Centre Dickers
Trailer Right gard Roger
Ryan Right tackle Hellma
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Malone Guarterbick Lesii
Burke Left halfback Kawlan
Maguire Right halfback McGu Jeffrey A goal from touchdown by Wilner, after Fullback Birch of St. Paul's School failed at two tries, gave the Horace Mann football team a 13 to 12 victory over the Long Islanders at Garden City yesterday. Mann football team a 13 to 12 victory Touchdowns-Burks, Magnire, Watta.

over the Long Islanders at Garden City Goals from touchdowns-Cobb, Hillhouse, Substitutes-Camp Devens-Grayson for

## MONTCLAIR ACADEMY WINS. Beats Bordentown in Football Game by 17 to 0,

For the sixth time this season, Montclair Academy was victorious in football
pasterday, beating Bordentown at Montclair, 17 to 0. The star play was a
forward pass from Stauffer to Caldwell,
netting a gain of forty yards and a
touchdown. The lineup:

Mont-lair 10. Bordentown (6).

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Mont-lair 16. Left guard Missenson (6).

Mont-lair 17. Left guard Missenson (6).

Mont-lair 18. Left guard Missenson (6).

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Left tackle
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Centre
Right guard
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Rick and Snow of Erasmus First Team Race Closely

defeated his team mate, T. Snow, by two feet in the Brooklyn interscholastic cross-country champlonship race over

toil Erasmus Hall (hi team) 12 18 22 24 21-161 MINEOLA TEAM BEATS

# BENSONHURST TARS

Aviators Roll Sailors in Dust of 47 to 0 Defeat.

some of the dregs of the defeat suffered at the hands of the Camp Upton eleven at the Polo Grounds last Saturday were drowned by the Minecia Aviators overwhelming 47 to 6 defeat of Bensonhurst Naval Base eleven on Roosevelt Field, Minecia, vesterday. The Aviators silled through the Bensonhurst defence like water through a sieve.

Williams, the Bird Men's great little halfback, thrilled the spectators with his brilliant end and broken field runs, Dorsella in the evening the fourth and possibly the final contest for the Affect of the Sieve and the Jumping contest for officers horses, in which the prize is the William H. Moore Cup.

Tuesday will be "Military Day," with the Herseford Challenge Cup, the Grafton broad Junip, the class for militial mounts and the drill of the mounted police of the New York traffic squad among the features of the programme.

Contest for Vanderbitt.

Sinday football between service steeps will be introduced at Eibbets Field on Sunday next. November 17, 17son beckwith the cleven representing Camp Dix when the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix Mineola (47). Bensonhurst (9). Mineola (47). Bensonhurst (9). Mineola (47). Medical will oppose the team from the Memphor between the cleven representing Camp Dix Mineola (47). Mineola

ing Basketball Game, 33 to 17. Government, among the exhibits, will the Ethical Culture School basketball be of special interest to the patrons of The Ethical Culture School basketbail

# HOST OF HORSES TO PORES EASY VICTOR COMPETE IN GARDEN

Big Charity Show Which

Opens To-morrow.

Horizon Blue to Seek Beresford Cup.

lation and the American Library Ser-

IS WON BY INCHES

First Team Race Closely
in Prospect Park.

In one of the closest finishes seen in a schoolboy contest this season M. Rick of Erasmus Hall's first team yesterday defented his team mate. T. Snow, by two

## Women to Help Fund.

Owners of fine horses in every sec cross-country championship race over the three and a quarter mile course in tion of the United States, from Massa-chusetts to Oregon, have shown their appreciation and approval by making tween Rick and Snow. Each took turns at setting the pace, and not once during the contest was there more than a yard separating the pair. Rick won the the various war relief organizations has been formed, with Mrs. Arthur Iseyard separating the pair. Hick won the little only because he was the stronger of the two in the last desperate struggle for the tape. The pair raced neck and neck in the last 100 yards until about five yards from the last 100 yards until about five yards from the last 100 race and the last 100 yards until about five yards from the last 100 race and the last 100 race and the last through the War Department and the National Railroad Administration has been cooperating in every way to make the Horse Show the brilliant success which now seems fully assured.

Not in many years has there been so large a sale of areas boxes in advance of the show, nor have so many

The winner was clocked in 18 minutes so large a sale of areas boxes in advanced by the show in the show in a second, while Snow's time was only a fifth of a second slower.

Parker Kirby of Poly Prep finished third, about twenty-five yards behind Snow, and H. Alt of Erasmus Hall was fourth, fen yards behind Kirby.

The team honors were won by Erasmus's first team, with the low tally of 21 points. Poly Prep was second, with 54, and Manual Training third, with 55, and Manual Training third, with 55, and Erasmus's second team, the only other team entered, was fifth, with 101. The order of finish:

Pos. Name and Clab.

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our allies will be welcome guests of the National Horse Show Association at every one of the theer sensions each day during the exhibition, and the soldier is likely to be as prominent on the first lap instead of the A. A. U. he is in the ring

hunters and ponies having been set for decision on the opening day. Among these are some of the most interesting competitions of the week, which will bring into the timelight for the first time a number of notable equine bearties which have long been held in reserve for the great Garden show.

Twenty-three entries in one of the June 1. The problem of the provided classes and eventy-two in another of the problem. ndicate that many fresh horses of promindicate his sight. Among the spectacu-ise are in sight. Among the spectacu-lar features of the opening day's pro-gramme are the competitions for quali-fied hunters ridden by women with Among the spectacu-Some of the dress of the defeat suf- thirteen entries and the jumping contest for officers' horses, in

SUNDAY SERVICE FOOTBALL, balfback, thrilled the spectators with his brilliant end and broken field runs, Dorrange Response Respon

ge Cup for registered hackney four-hand teams.

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ETHICAL CULTURE SCORES.

when the Jockey Club Plate, the classes for thoroughbred saddle horses and thoroughbred hunters and the judging of thoroughbred stallions, with Adams Express, the entry of the United States

Beats Englewood in North Jersey racing.

Marshall. Right guard McCabe
Wilsenchick Left guard McCabe
Field goals Capt. Kurts 6, Doolhtie 4
Bregman 2, Schlesinger, Fredenburg 2,
Cook 2, Tobin 2 Goals from foul—Capt.
Kurtz 7, Cook 5, Schlestiution—Bregman
for Schlesinger. Time of halves—15 min.
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utes Referees—Mr. Jardine and Mr.
Pinkham.

Which is "Champtonsnip 124,
ners of the week in bunter, harness, Fraser.
Logether in their respective divisions to liainer.
Compete for premier honors. All told, Smith
there are 155 classes to be judged between to-morrow morning and Friday
Tooker.

# IN SERVICE 'CHASE

More Than 1,100 Entries for Distance Champion Leads Uncle Sam's Harriers at Van Cortlandt Park.

ARMY OFFICERS TO RIDE JIM HENIGAN IS SECOND

Wearers of Khaki, Gray and Pelham Bay Sailors Win Team Trophy With Low Score of 19 Points.

With the opening of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock to-incrow morning the week's sporting events in aid of the United War Work Campaign Fund will be officially and appropriately ushered in For more than a third of a century the Horse Show has been one of the motel important fixtures of the sporting and social calendar.

This year, by the patriotic action of its officers, who are paying every expense in connection with the exhibition, the entire proceeds will go into the common fund of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, the War Camr Community Service, Young Women's Christian Association and the American Library Service.

Charles Pores, holder of the five and ten mile championships, carried the emblem of the Petham Bay Navai Training Station to an easy victory yesterday aftersoon in the service cross-country run, held under the auspices of the Metvopolitan Association of the A. A. U. at Van Cortlandt Park.

At the end of the six mile hill and dale chase Pores was romping along lesurely ten yards in front of Jimmy Henigan, the former Boston star, who is now a soldier attached to Fort Siocum. Joe Nulty of the Fordham S. A. T. C. finished third, nearly a furlong further back. Pores sped over the ceres in 23 back. Pores sped over the cerrss in 31

While every dollar received will go without deduction to this fund, visitors to the Horse Show will not be solicited for any additional aid. Last year the Horse Show earned \$63,000 for the Red Cross and this year a is hoped that \$100,000 or more will be realized for the point for 19 points. Fordham finished second with 45, and Camp Raritan, the only with 45, and Camp Raritan, the only other full team, scored 56.

Only twenty-six runners went to the post. Fort Slocum had entered two teams, but Henigan and a husky fellow named Jim Savage were its only representatives to come forth to do battle.

## Henigan First to Lead.

As in all long distance runs, the field had been covered Henlgan sped to the front. Once in command he stepped along at a fast pace, and when the bill near the golf links was reached he was leading by half a dozen yards, with Pores second and the remainder of the field far back and strung out in Indian file. On the apex of the hill Henigan was still in command, with Porce a close Fortham lad was showing signs o distress. His stride was labored and it was apparent he was not the equal of

for the broad jump and the high jump, as well as the open classes for jumpers, in which khaki will vie with hunters pink.

Half a mile from the finish Pores was about twenty yards ahead and running easily, while Henigan was doing his mightlest. By his effort Henigan cut Poresis lead in half, but that was become the champion was not doing his All men in the uniform of the army best. Confident of victory, the cham-navy of the United States or any of pion slackened his pace until at the

promerade and in the arena boxes as rugged than the A. A. U. course and he is in the ring about thirty seconds faster.

To-morrow will be the day of the The event was held for the benefit of

novice horse, nearly all classes for the United War Work Fund. During maiden harness horses, saddle horses, the rase soldiers and sailors took up hunters and nonles having been set for a collection and received many dona-

Team Competition Pelham Bay ...

## PAWLING BEATS HOTCHKISS

the Alfred C. Closes Senson With Sensational 72

Pootball League.

Passaic High School football players other events on the card.

The Horse Show will end on Friday, which is "Championship Day." Winners of the week in bunter, harness, saddle and other classes will then come in their respective divisions to the first tackie. Homeron Harness, and the card. Sipp. Left end Commercial Commerc